

CLEVELAND'S LETTER STIRS TAMMANY HALL

Great Crowds at the Wigwam Show Interest in the First Message From the Ex-President in Ten Years.

Senator Bailey of Texas and ex-Senator Towne of Minnesota Make Long Talks—The Declaration Is Read

NEW YORK, July 4.—Through the doors of the Tammany Wigwam in East Fourteenth Street, wide open to the disciples of Jeffersonian Democracy who believe the proper way to celebrate the glorious Fourth is to hear the Declaration of Independence read and listen to oratorical outpourings of Jeffersonian principles, throngs of the faithful crowded today for the Tammany Society's celebration of the 127th anniversary of Independence Day.

"Everyone was in good humor. The preliminary arrangements seemed to assure an oratorical treat and a genuine Democratic love feast. For the first time in ten years Grover Cleveland had done the society the honor of writing it an Independence Day letter. W. J. Bryan and ex-Senator Hill had acknowledged their invitations with interesting contributions to the political spread. And Senator Joseph Bailey of Texas and former Senator Charles F. Towne, two of the foremost exponents of the free silver Democracy, had been captured as the orators of the day. The only occasion of regret was that Judge Alton B. Parker, just now the most interesting of Presidential possibilities, had sent only a formal reply to his invitation.

Opened With Music.

With a medley of national airs by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band the exercises were formally opened at 10 o'clock. Chief Sachem Judge James O'Gorman, Sachems Charles F. Murphy, Randolph Guggenheimer, Patrick Keenan, Louis F. Haffen and Asa Bird Gardner and a number of prominent Democrats, members of the society and invited guests occupied the stage.

In his opening address Grand Sachem O'Gorman referred to the unique position of the order in the celebration of Independence Day. "For one hundred and fourteen years," he said, "our brothers have saluted the dawn of each recurring anniversary of this day with a renewal of their pledge of loyalty and devotion to the constitution and the flag."

After a patriotic song by the Tammany Glee Club, Col. Franklin Bartlett read the Declaration of Independence. Then followed the reading of a number of interesting letters from distinguished invited guests and absent members of the society. The announcement by Secretary Thomas F. Smith of a letter from Grover Cleveland was greeted with prolonged applause. Mr. Cleveland's letter was as follows:

Mr. Cleveland's Letter.

"James A. O'Gorman, esq., Grand Sachem Tammany Society:

"Dear Sir—It is impossible for me to accept the courteous invitation of the Tammany Society to participate in its celebration of the one hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary of American Independence.

"I hope the time will never come when there will be an abatement in the zeal and enthusiasm of this day's celebration. It seems to me, however, that beneath these there should be a more sober sentiment, growing out of the fact that in the birth of our institutions the civilized world was promised an example of man's self-government, where stability and beneficence were to be guaranteed by the patriotism of a virtuous people and by their unselfish devotion to the public good.

"Our celebration of this birthday should lead to such self-examination as will make known to us how nearly we of the present generation have kept the faith of the fathers of the Republic. If, upon such an examination, we find ourselves justified, it will only be through a consciousness that we have done our duty in the promotion of good government, and in this way have aided in the accomplishment of our country's mission.

"The Tammany Society, as a political organization, of vast influence, cannot escape the responsibility which its power and its glorious traditions create; as in the past, it should continue to advocate the rights of the people; and as it celebrates Independence Day again, it should renew its determination to serve the people well, by contributing all its power and influence to the cause of good government.

"Yours very truly,

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

The Bryan Letter.

William Jennings Bryan wrote:

"It is especially important that we commemorate the day at this time when first for power and greed for gain are leading so many of our countrymen away from political and private virtues. The Democratic party in its effort to preserve the limitations of the Constitution and to apply Democratic principles to each new problem, will find inspiration and strength in the recollection of the struggles that brought our nation into existence."

Ex-Senator David B. Hill, in a lengthy communication, said that the principles of the Declaration of Independence were being violated by the National Administration in the effort to fasten upon our Government a British colonial system. To that end, he charged, it had packed the Supreme Court with its judicial partisans for the securing of decisions virtually changing the nature and form of our free institutions.

Opposition to the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, he wrote, has become the political creed of the Republican party. He referred to the abandonment of the "Iowa idea" by the Republicans of the West, attacked the Odell administration all along the line, and presaged the election of a Democratic mayor of Greater New York. Incidentally he paid his respect to President Roosevelt in the following manner:

Assails Roosevelt.

"The signs of the times indicate a growing popular distrust of the spectacular performances, the self-advertising methods, the contradictory professions, and the feeble, demagogical and dangerous tendencies of the present National Executive leading thoughtful business men everywhere to desire a change of administration."

Great enthusiasm was evoked by Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, who wrote:

"The watchword of the time, and the necessity of the situation are 'get together.' Tammany generally stays together and toes the line. Together success beckons us on. In squads we are helpless and hopeless. Union is victory—and he who leads to it will bless the country."

"Short Talks" Arrive.

In the course of the reading of the letters most of the orators down for the "short talks" took seats on the stage. They were: Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri, who made a national reputation as a humorist by a Tammany Fourth of July oration; Allan McDermott, of New Jersey; William Gaston, of Massachusetts; William McAdoo, Stephen V. White, Col. Franklin Bartlett, Senator Thomas F. Grady, Congressman William Sulzer, Representative Henry Goldfogle, Representative Ira E. Rider, John J. Delaney, Edward G. Whitaker, John M. Quinn, and Judge George F. Roesch.

Former Senator Charles F. Towne, of Minnesota, who sprang into political prominence as a Populist and entered the Democratic party as an adherent of William J. Bryan's free silver policy, but is now a prosperous business man, was warmly greeted when he was introduced to make the first long talk. Mr. Towne is undersized and slight in comparison with Senator "Joe" Bailey, the Texas giant, who was his oratorical running mate. He is a splendid platform orator, however, and soon had his audience wildly enthusiastic.

The "Long Talk."

Mr. Towne said in part:

"This shall be my text, a plea for the old Americanism. I shall remind you that this nation was founded upon principles which, however familiar to you, were absolutely novel when proclaimed. I shall maintain that in the practical working out of those principles lie our manifest duty and glory; that under the control of forces now dominant in our politics we are falsifying our principles, neglecting our duty, and imperiling our glory; that disaster may be averted and the public welfare subserved only by a rigorous application of our historic and accepted doctrines to present economic, industrial, and political problems; that the Democratic party, meeting at once obligation and opportunity, should take its stand upon the 'ancient ways' and call upon the American people to restore the faith of the fathers."

"By making the consent of the governed the source of the just powers of all governments our fathers declared the inalienability of the nation as such. Every people has its own individuality, its own peculiar dispositions, inherited traits and instincts, its own mission and destiny, its own responsibility. The national life is sacred. It must be self-directing. No inhuman and imposed authority can finally benefit it. As every individual has an inherent right to be free from the oppression of any other individual, so every nation has the inherent right to become free from the oppression of any other nation. Real national progress and happiness are possible in no other way."

PONTIFF'S PHYSICIANS GATHER AROUND BEDSIDE

(Continued from First Page.)

recurrence of the intestinal troubles which have been the cause of so much anxiety to the Pontiff's physicians for several months past, and further, to add to their anxiety, the old trouble has been accompanied by new complications which had previously been in evidence.

Drs. Lapponi and Mazzoni held a consultation with regard to the Pope's condition tonight, but they refused to give out any further information with regard to his condition, though it is the general opinion that they looked extremely grave when they left the sick chamber.

The Cardinals Alarmed.

All the cardinals called at the Vatican throughout the day to inquire after the Pontiff's condition, and seemed alarmed at his condition.

The latest advice from persons in authority at the Vatican report that the Pope is completely prostrated, and that he has continued in this condition so long makes the alarm greater.

Both Drs. Lapponi and Mazzoni are with the Pontiff tonight, though all others have been excluded with the exception of the nurses and the Pope's valet. Artificial means have been resorted to in order to revive the patient, but his holiness continues in a semi-comatose state, to arouse him from which all efforts of his physicians have thus far proved unavailing.

Pope Names Successor.

Cardinal Rampolla, the pontifical secretary of state, tonight sent for Cardinal Luigi Oreglia, the dean of the sacred college, and twelve other members of the sacred college who are in Rome and they were given a secret audience by his holiness at 8 o'clock.

It was reported after the interview, ac-

RUSSIA MUST QUIT COUNTRY OF MANCHUS

Other Nations Ready to Take Summary Action.

UNCLE SAM IS INVITED

England and Japan Would Like to Win This Country's Support to Force Russia Backward.

So far as can be ascertained, the State Department has no information concerning the joint ultimatum presented to China, and inferentially to Russia, by England and Japan, demanding the open door in Manchuria and the evacuation of Manchuria by Russia.

There is doubt as to whether the note is an entirely new demand or whether it was made months ago, when the British-Japanese alliance was formed. If the demand represents action taken secretly by England and Japan within the last few days, it is considered to be very significant, for it would be apparent that the allies have been quick to take advantage of the strained relations between the United States and Russia, which have resulted from the President's action on the B'nai B'rith petition, to put the screws to Russia over China's head.

There is no doubt that the President is prepared to back up England and Japan in any demands.

Secret Negotiations.

It is even believed that, by order of the President, plans have been made to extend to England and Japan the strongest kind of moral support. It is suspected that it was to carry out such an arrangement that Rear Admiral Evans recently assembled his most powerful warships in Chinese waters, and that it was decided to not send any of the ships now in the Philippines home until new men have been sent out to take their places.

The plan, as it has been generally understood in the State Department, was that England and Japan would join in a demand that China keep faith with the powers by maintaining the open door in Manchuria and that Russia keep faith by evacuating Manchuria.

It is thought that this country might send an identical note, although there would be no formal alliance. If the demands were refused there was to be a show of force in which the American warships would join. If this failed to accomplish the desired end this country would gracefully withdraw and leave the allies to fight it out or not, just as they pleased.

Promises of the Czar.

Whether the reported English-Japanese demand is intended to pave the way for this plan of action can only be conjectured at present. If not, it is regarded as certain that this plan, or one very like it, will be worked out later unless the Czar changes his plan and decides to keep the many pledges of good faith, which he has shown a strong intention to violate. Under Russia's latest promise she must be out of Manchuria by September.

It has been hoped that if an identical protest from the United States, England and Japan did not drive Russia out of Manchuria, a joint show of force would be used. There would be no alliance on the part of this country, but it would be difficult for Russia to believe that there was not. With all of his shrewdness, Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, has never fully grasped the powers of the President. He believes the President has nearly all of the powers of the Czar, and can declare war whenever he feels like it. It is supposed his government has the same opinion, and for that reason a show of force by this country is relied on to have more effect on Russia than it would have with any other.

cording to the Central News, that during the secret audience the Pontiff indicated to those who had been summoned his wishes with regard to his successor, and gave many requests which he asked them to see were complied with in the event of his death.

Pontiff Faints Again.

According to the same authority the Pope fainted at the termination of the interview. According to the Central News, after the fainting, which occurred after the secret audience which his holiness granted to the members of the sacred college summoned to his bedside by Cardinal Rampolla, the Pope's physicians found his heart's action feeble, and they decided to sustain the flickering spark of life in the venerable Pontiff by hypodermic injections of caffeine.

TO HEAR JUDGE GRAY.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 4.—Judge Gray, president of the Anthracite Strike Commission, arrived here last night and will deliver the Fourth of July oration in this city today. He accepted an invitation to be present some weeks ago. He is the guest of the Rev. Dr. Hodges, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

DIED.

LUSHY—On Saturday, July 4, 1903, ALBERT LEE LUSHY, member of the Firemen's Relief Association, D. C.

Funeral Tuesday, July 7, at 3 o'clock p. m. from his late residence, 318 Tenth Street southwest. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Members are requested to attend.

By order of the President:

C. C. MCSTEPHEN, Secretary.

BOWAN—On Friday, July 3, 1903, at 10:45 p. m., AGNES BOWAN, beloved wife of late J. Wilson Bowan.

Funeral private, from her son's residence, 223 North Capitol Street, Monday, July 6, at 12 p. m. The remains can be viewed after 9 a. m. day of funeral.

COOLER SHOWERS END THE TORRID WEATHER

Temperature Drops Many Needed Degrees.

STREET VICTIMS NUMEROUS

Hospitals and Ambulances Busy All of the Afternoon—More Rain Expected Today.

"The backbone of the torrid wave has been broken," was the declaration of the weather man last night.

For the next few days, at least, the sweltering population of Washington is to enjoy a welcome respite from the oppressive heat. Not the least sign of high temperature does the prognosticating apparatus show, and unless there is a hitch in the plans of the weather prophet the city will be swept by cool breezes for two days.

Lower temperature and rain are predicted for today.

The maximum temperature yesterday was reached at noon, when the thermometers registered 90 degrees, according to the official record. The lowest point was 73 degrees, recorded at 8 o'clock. The sudden change was brought about by a shower shortly after noon. With the clearing of the skies, however, the humidity increased, and the atmosphere still seemed to sizzle.

Parades Collapse.

Many heat prostrations were reported during the day, but none of them was serious. Five of these were soldiers marching in the parade. Those overcome were:

Harry Brown, aged nineteen years, a member of the District Guard, overcome in the parade on Pennsylvania Avenue. Removed to the Emergency Hospital. Not serious.

Preston Street, a member of the District Guard, also overcome in the parade. Condition pronounced not serious at the Emergency Hospital.

Daniel B. O'Brien, aged twenty-two years, a private stationed at Fort Washington, overcome while parading. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, and his condition was pronounced not serious.

Taylor S. Edwards, aged twenty years, a private, stationed at Fort Hunt, Va., overcome in the parade. At the Emergency Hospital his condition was found to be not serious.

Frank D. Chase, Company D, Fourth Battery, attached to Second Regiment, District Guard, overcome while marching on Pennsylvania Avenue. Received medical attention at Ogram's drug store.

Other Victims.

Alonso White, a negro, aged thirty-nine years, of 917 U Street northwest, prostrated at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Taken to the Emergency Hospital. Not serious.

Daniel Hutchinson, of 428 Seventh Street southwest, overcome at First and U Streets northwest, while at work as a driver of an ice wagon. Removed to the Freedman's Hospital.

Albert Bush, a negro, of 638 Clara's Court northeast, a helper on the ice wagon, overcome at the same time. Removed to Freedman's Hospital. Neither in serious condition.

Charles Vass, forty-seven years old, of 362 N Street southwest, overcome near his home. Sent to the Emergency Hospital.

TICKET AGENT SHOT BY LONE HIGHWAYMAN

CHICAGO, July 4.—Theo. W. Lathrop, aged forty-eight, was shot and probably fatally wounded at 12:30 o'clock this morning by a highwayman who tried to rob the ticket agency of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway at Clybourn Junction, where Lathrop is employed as ticket agent. The lone robber escaped, after firing four shots, one of which took effect in Lathrop's left breast. He was taken to the hospital, where it was said he could hardly live. There were no witnesses to the shooting, but it is thought that Lathrop resisted the robber.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

PITTSBURG, July 4.—Dr. Walter P. Kountz, charged with the murder of Contractor John E. Walsh, whom he found walking in company with Mrs. Kountz, was found guilty of manslaughter. A verdict of acquittal had been expected by those in the courtroom.

ATLANTIC CITY.

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BOYS BLOWN UP IN FIREWORKS EXPLOSION

One Youth is Probably Fatally Injured.

HAD BUILT A "VOLCANO"

Deadly Chemicals, Mixed Improperly, Wrought Havoc—Much Excitement.

In a terrific explosion of a chemical "volcano," six boys were seriously injured last night at Twenty-first and G Streets northwest, and people of the neighborhood were thrown into a state of much excitement.

So great was the force of the explosion that a number of buildings were shaken to the foundations while the boys were hurled half way across the street. The injured were taken to the Emergency Hospital.

The list follows:

The Injured.

John Symonds, nineteen years old, of Wyoming, visiting at 2100 G Street northwest, a candidate for the naval school at Annapolis, burned about legs, arms, face, and ears. His condition is believed to be serious.

Landline Manning, fifteen years old, of 2100 G Street; a son of Capt. George Manning, burned about the arms, hands, eyes, and face; will recover.

Bryan Morse, seventeen years old, of 2138 G Street northwest; a son of Bryan Morse, an electrical engineer; burns about the hands, arms, and face; not critical.

Glenn Morse, sixteen years old, a brother, burned about arms, hands, legs, and face. Expected to recover.

Paul French, thirteen years old, of 536 Twenty-first Street northwest; similar burns; condition serious, but not critical.

Lewis Fuller, fourteen years old, of 2024 G Street; burned about legs, arms, hands, eyes, and face. Condition serious.

Cause of Accident.

The explosion occurred on a lawn in front of 2100 G Street, where the youngsters had assembled to set off fireworks. The chemical mixture consisted of chloride of potash, charcoal, sulphur, and sugar, and it was ignited with a sprinkling of sulphuric acid.

Boy Victims.

In the fraction of a second the entire party of boys were hurled violently to the street, and lay scattered about the lawn, stunned and bleeding.

The explosion shook the houses in the neighborhood, and many windows were shattered into atoms. On the opposite corner two large panes of glass in Quigley's drug store were broken, while the windows in nearby dwellings suffered a similar fate.

The report quickly drew a large crowd to the scene. For half an hour after the accident the excitement was intense, and had not subsided when the injured were hurriedly taken to the hospital.

A report soon circulated that a number of lives had been sacrificed. This added to the excitement, and it required the efforts of a detail of police to quiet the crowd.

A few minutes after the explosion a telephone message was sent to the Third precinct for immediate assistance.

Call for Help.

In response to the call a detail of police was hurriedly dispatched to the scene.

In the meantime the wounded youths were carried into Quigley's drug store. Several physicians in the neighborhood were summoned and the burns were dressed while the police patrol was on its way to the scene.

The boys were then placed in the patrol and conveyed to the hospital. It required the services of the entire staff to dress their burns and cuts.

Dangerously Hurt.

Symonds was found to be the most seriously hurt. In both legs he had severe gashes, and was burned more or less all about the body. While there is no immediate danger of death, the physicians fear that blood poisoning may set in.

The other five will probably recover, unless the wounds should become poisoned from the chemicals.

ADIRONDACKS.

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NEW YORK.

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CORNERSTONE FOR NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cardinal's Vicar Will Bless Foundation for Parish of St. Vincent de Paul.

A program of much interest has been arranged for the cornerstone laying of the new Catholic Church of St. Vincent de Paul, corner South Capitol and M Streets southeast this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Right Rev. Bishop Curtis, vicar to Cardinal Gibbons, will officiate and the sermon of the day will be preached by the Rev. Charles Warren Currier, of St. Mary's Church.

A portion of the Marine Band will head the procession, which will consist of many local Catholic societies and form at St. Dominic's Hall, Sixth and F Streets southwest.

The new church will cost \$40,000. It will be one story in height and of stone and brick. William F. Bradley & Son have the contract. The Rev. J. P. Manley has been chosen as pastor of the congregation.

Friday the Order of St. Vincent de Paul applied to the District Commissioners for permission to parade on Sunday afternoon, and it was granted. The order of parade as announced by the society follows:

The first division, consisting of the Knights of St. John, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Knights of Columbus will form on Sixth Street southwest in the order named, with the head of the division at the corner of F Street facing south.

The second division, consisting of the Holy Name Society of St. Dominic's parish, and all visiting societies of the Holy Name, will form on E Street southwest, facing east, with the head of the division at Sixth Street southwest. The Catholic Knights and all other societies

not named will fall in on E Street in the rear of the above named society.

The third division, consisting of the Knights of St. Augustine, St. Cyrian, St. Thomas, and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, in the order named, will form on F Street southwest, with the head of the division at F Street facing east.

All the organizations named will be in their proper places promptly at 3 o'clock July 5, when any further order and directions will be issued by the grand marshal as the occasion will make necessary. At the rectory the parade will be reviewed by Bishop Curtis and the clergy. After passing in review the column will counter-march to the church, where the ceremonies will occur.

TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK; THREE PERSONS KILLED

PITTSBURG, July 4.—Car No. 1847, of the Lincoln Avenue division of the Pittsburgh Railway Company, jumped the track on Lincoln Avenue Bridge at 8:30 this morning, going over the bridge into a deep ravine. The motorman and two passengers were killed and several persons were injured.

TEARS BOY'S FLESH.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 4.—While barefooted Vlady Catsky, aged eleven, was picking coal on a dump here yesterday afternoon a mad cat attacked him, tearing and biting the flesh on his hands and feet frightfully before it was beaten off and killed.

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Comfort is primarily a matter of apparel. You can keep cool in the two-piece unlined Suits. You can be dressy in them, too—for in our making we've preserved style, fit and every other feature of dressiness—all essentials to "comfort."

They hold their shape because they are rightly made; they fit because they are made BY US, and we have the advantage of the "Fit Reform" system. So much of the "featherweight" clothing is thrown together that it fails of satisfaction. It requires the facilities we have to make it right—every stage of production must bear its share. From start to finish it must have character. And that's

what Saks-Clothing has—CHARACTER.

We've provided an assortment, too, that answers every demand of taste. It's an immense stock, actually—enormous by contrast. But in making the sort of clothing that attracts a big business we're accustomed to providing for practically "everybody."

Fancy Flannels, Wool Crashes, Homespuns, White and Striped Cricketing Cloths, Serges, etc., that are duplicated maybe elsewhere in name, but nowhere in effect and value and satisfaction.

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